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George Washington University

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Stannard Addresses Bandsmen

Musicians Gather at Sholl's
Cafeteria Tomorrow
Night

Director's Cup, Keys and
Sweaters To Be Awarded
At Dinner

Capt. William J. Stannard, former conductor of the United States Army Band, will be the principal speaker at the fifth annual Band Banquet at Sholl's Cafeteria tomorrow night. Capt. Stannard will substitute for Dr. Hans Kindler, who will be absent from the city at that time.

The rest of the speaking time will be devoted to speeches by the outgoing band president and awards of keys for three years service in the Band, sweaters for one year, and the Director's Cup to the most valuable bandsman of the year.

August Constantini, Sydney Cross, Charles McCoy, and Sam Maciulla will receive the Band key and sweaters in recognition of one year's membership in the Band will be awarded to Ralph Armstrong, Mitchell Bernstein, Olaf Christopherson, Willard Holloway, William McCollum, Jack Miller, George Mueller, Stewart Peterson, Edward Popho, Howard Stark, Arthur Tuckerman, Norman Warnock, John West, Jr., John Weyrick, and Ben Wosten. The name of the winner of the Director's Cup will not be announced until the presentation.

The lighter part of the program, which will consist of tricks by Carl Mainor and musical numbers by Eleanor Boels, vocalist, George McCauley, banjoist, and Freddie Tarris, accordionist, will be announced by Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, in the capacity of master of ceremonies.

Mr. Malkus, who has been assisting with arrangements for the banquet, will act as hostess to the bandsmen.

Greek Debate Teams Enter Late Rounds

Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma
Sigma Draw Byes for
Semi-Finals

Fraternities and sororities enter semi-final rounds of the intramural debate tonight with Kappa Sigma and Phi Sigma Sigma holding the byes.

Sigma Chi will take the affirmative of the "fraternity question," "Resolved, that the increase in expenditures for national defense provided for in the budget of 1937 is detrimental to the best interests of the American people," debating against Kappa Alpha tonight in Corcoran Hall.

Colonial Campus Club will debate the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States and every place subject to its jurisdiction," against Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Drawing for sides in the final debate to be held next Tuesday will be held at the close of tonight's debates.

A survey of results so far shows two out of three negative wins in both the fraternity and sorority schedule.

National officers of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary speech arts fraternity, make decisions. Gilbert Hall, national treasurer, will judge the Sigma Chi-Kappa Alpha debate, while Mrs. Frank Smith, national secretary, will judge the sorority debate. Austin Cunningham and Reba Edelman will be the presiding officers.

It will be impossible for any of the remaining contestants to win permanent possession of the cup, since none of them have won it two of the required three times.

Kedzurski Talks Before A. K. Psi

Stanley Kedzurski, chief of the wholesale trade section of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, will speak on "Distribution Problems of Manufacturers and Wholesalers and How They Are Overcome," at a special professional meeting sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, national commerce fraternity, Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the Acadia house.

Kedzurski was formerly connected with the National Candy Manufacturers and has recently completed an exhaustive survey of distributing problems.

The meeting will be open to all interested in commerce, business, finance, economics, and allied subjects.

Prof. Stuart Mudd Gives Smith-Reed-Russell Talk

The School of Medicine will hold a Smith-Reed-Russell lecture this morning at 11 o'clock in Hall A. Prof. Stuart Mudd from the department of bacteriology of the University of Pennsylvania will be guest speaker. His subject will be "The Mechanisms of Antigen-Anti-Body Reactions."

Prof. Mudd's lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides.

Colonials Defeat Mt. St. Marys, 5-2, In Griff Stadium

The Colonial varsity baseball team smashed their way back into the victory column yesterday at Griff Stadium, trouncing Mt. St. Marys, 5-2, behind the seven-hit pitching of Vinnie DeAngelis.

The Buff Batsmen sprang into a lead as early as the second inning when a single by Steve Walker, pitcher, who was forced at second by DeAngelis, followed by Burton Webb's "Texas League" single to center, a triple by Andy Horne, and another single by "Lefty" Johnson, gave the Buffmen a three-run lead which they preserved to the finish.

Walker, with three hits in four turns at bat, and Webb, with two for three, paced the G. W. batting attack. On Mt. St. Marys side only the two brothers, F. and T. Atchell, were able to gain more than one hit off the slants of DeAngelis.

Gay Appointed To Production Staff of Fiesta

Replaces Beckerman As
Director of Musical
Comedy "Davy"

Karl Gay, former production manager of Cue and Curtin, last night was appointed graduate director of Fiesta productions by the Board of Directors of the 1936 Fiesta.

Gay will take active charge of directing the Fiesta musical comedy, "Davy," replacing Lawrence Beckerman as director. Beckerman will be unable to actively direct, but will continue as chairman of the Productions Board.

At the time of the announcement, Howard Ennes, director of the Fiesta, issued a statement concerning the effect of the recent ruling by United States Attorney Leslie C. Garnett in reference to "gaming" of the type used in fraternal and church carnivals. He said:

"Will Observe Ruling
"Attorney Garnett's ruling will be observed strictly by the Fiesta this year, but in view of plans already laid will not materially effect the celebration. The definition of 'games of skill' and 'games of chance' laid down by the attorney will enable us to present practically the same carnival features as in the past, including bingo, which will be operated as 'Archery Bingo.'"

Ralph Fisher, associate Fiesta director in charge of concessions, announced a list of concessions available to interested groups, at a meeting of the all-University committee, last week. They are peanuts and popcorn, poker game, drink stand, ice cream, Greek billiards, ferris wheel, hot dogs and hamburgers, popgun cigarettes, variety stand, nail-driving, merry-go-round, milk bottle game, shoe shine stand, prize land, hoop-la, and archery bingo.

There will be another meeting of the all-University committee Friday night in Y-24 at 7:30. Booths will be definitely assigned to all groups at this meeting. Each concession will represent a different country and all persons running booths must be dressed in costumes appropriate of the nation they represent.

The first rehearsal for the Fiesta musical comedy has been called for Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Fiesta offices, by Gay.

With the "International Village" completely laid out and designed, the construction staff will meet tonight in the Fiesta office and work will be assigned by Tom Godey, associate director in charge of construction.

Council Petitions Are Due May 8

Petitions for candidacy for the three positions on the School of Government Council must be filed in the office of Dr. Warren R. West, dean of the School, by 5 p. m. Friday, May 8. The elections will be held May 13.

Petitions must be signed by at least 10 students in the School of Government. Candidates must be in good scholastic standing and must have been registered in the School of Government for at least one semester.

O. D. K. Elects May 7
Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, will elect new members at a meeting at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house May 7.

Creyke Wins \$50 Prize For Original Short Story

Richard P. Creyke won second place in the third annual nationwide "Story" magazine short story contest conducted for college authors throughout the United States with his story, "Niggers Are Such Liars."

Creyke received official notice Saturday that his story had won the \$50 second prize award. Although the award did not include publication he was informed that his story will be published in an early fall issue of the magazine. He was commended on his style, and asked to consider doing a novel for submission to "Story" magazine, which has begun publication of novels in connection with Harper's Publishing Company.

Power Is In Treatment
The power of the story, according to Douglas Bement, professor of English, lies in the treatment of the material rather than in the actual plot. Two boys at camp.

(Continued on Page 4)

Ames Asked For Finance Statement

Junior Council Resolution
Requests Action by Life
Committee

Southmayd Measure Al-
leges Inability to Pay
for Ballots

An accounting of Student Council finances by Treasurer Harry Ames is demanded by a resolution of the Junior College Council addressed to the Student Life Committee, which was adopted Sunday.

The action came on the heels of rumors that the Council may be unable to pay for printing of ballots for the elections scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Introduced by Junior Council President John Southmayd, the resolution cited in its preamble the fact that Ames has at no time made "a suitable accounting" of the funds in his charge, that the Council has forced other University groups to account for their income and expenditures to it, and a statement made by Ames at a recent Council meeting to the effect that the treasury had no money to meet an appropriation of \$1.00 voted for the National Symphony Orchestra.

The resolution mentioned rumors that the Council has lost money on dances given during the year, and that it is having difficulty in meeting present expenses for ballots in the elections scheduled for tomorrow and Thursday.

The resolution concludes as follows: "Now, therefore, be it resolved, by the members of the Junior College Council, meeting in the interest of the student body of that division of the University, that we urge the Student Life Committee to request an immediate financial accounting of the Treasurer of the Student Council as to the status of the funds handled by him throughout the past school year."

"The Junior College,
"John P. Southmayd,
"President."

Four Added To Committee

Detwiler Announces Selec-
tions to Glee Club
Concert Group

Marjorie Allen, Christine Herrmann, Alice Klopstad, and Melvin Law were added to the Glee Club concert committee by Sam Detwiler, manager of the concert-dance, last week.

The program of the ninth annual concert to be held at the Willard on Tuesday, May 12, has already been partially worked out. It will consist of five groups, the first sung by 100 male voices of active and alumni clubs, the second acapella, by a chorus of 125 voices of the Men's, Women's and Alumni Glee Clubs. These will be followed by a group rendered by this year's Men's Club and one by the Women's Club. The final group will bring to the stage a mixed chorus accompanied by Brustloff's Concert Orchestra.

Among the numbers which the clubs will sing will be Sir Arthur Sullivan's "Oh Gladsome Light," Robertson's "Celtic Hymn," Mendelssohn's "The Lark," all of which are for mixed choruses. The Women's Club will sing "Gloria Mia" from Rudolph Friml's light opera "The Fire Fly," and the men will sing "By Moonlight" by Othengraben, Brahms' "Lullaby," and Victoria's "Ave Maria."

Both regular tickets, for \$1 per person, and boxes, for \$10, are now on sale in the Glee Club office, Building S. The boxes contain six chairs, but Detwiler says they will comfortably hold two or three more.

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Hispanic Affairs Essay Deadline Set for Friday

Next Friday is the deadline for entries to the annual essay contest, sponsored by the Center of Inter-American Studies.

Two prizes of \$25 each will be awarded the best entries of not more than 4,000 words written on selected topics in the field of Hispanic-American affairs.

Subjects for essays in the fields of history, political science, economics, and literature were announced in the Feb. 23 issue of The Hatchet, and may be obtained from Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, director of the Center of Inter-American Studies, in E-23.

All entries, containing footnotes and bibliography, should be typed double spaced. They should be turned in to Dr. Wilgus.

G. W. Joins In Presenting Physics Meet

American and Foreign
Scientists Hold Three-
Day Conference

George Washington is cooperating with the Washington Carnegie Institution this week to present the three-day project of the second National Symposium on Theoretical Physics. The conference, which is made up of a group of American and foreign universities, gathered in Washington Monday.

These annual conferences are an outgrowth of the researches in fundamental physics begun some years ago by the Carnegie Institution and continued at George Washington. Chemical bond, reaction velocities, magnetism, Van der Waals' forces, molecular vibration, and isotopes are included in the topics being discussed by the scientists.

Gamow in Charge Here
Dr. George Gamow, professor of theoretical physics, and Dr. Edward Teller, visiting professor of theoretical physics, have charge of this work here. Dr. M. A. Tuve and Dr. L. R. Hafstad of the department of terrestrial magnetism, and Dr. Gregory Breit, Jr., formerly of the department and now at Princeton University, head the work at the Carnegie Institution.

Dr. Gamow, formerly of the Institute of Mathematical Physics and the Academy of Sciences at Leningrad, a pioneer in the theoretical investigation of atomic nuclei, first formulated the modern theory of radioactivity. The researches of Dr. Teller, Hungarian theoretical physicist, have been considered of great significance to experimental chemists in the field of physics and chemistry.

Those Attending
Among those attending the conference are Linus C. Pauling, California Institute of Technology; Robert S. Millikan, University of Chicago; Harold Urey, Columbia University; G. Placzek, Institute of Copenhagen; Hans A. Bethe, Cornell University; Hertha Spomer, Duke University; Irving Langmuir, General Electric Company; Hubert Maxwell James, Edwin Crawford Kemble, J. H. VanVleck, and E. Bright Wilson, Jr., Harvard University; James H. Bartlett, University.

(Continued on Page 4)

Medicos Meet For Conclave

Tropical Medicine Founda-
tion Held Conference
Last Week

Directors of the American Foundation of Tropical Medicine met at the Medical School for their annual conference last Wednesday.

They discussed the development of tropical medicine in educational institutions throughout the country, a program of cooperation with scientific medicine in Latin America, the relation of medicine to international goodwill and commercial intercourse, and the financial support of medical research in tropical medicine at various American institutions.

Dean Earl B. McKinley of the School of Medicine, an officer and one of the directors of the Foundation, entertained the visitors at dinner at the Metropolitan Club Wednesday evening.

At the meeting of the directors, Joshua Evans, Jr., of the Hamilton National Bank of this city, was elected treasurer of the Foundation. Directors in attendance were Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins University; Perry Burgess, president of the American Leprosy Foundation, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University; E. B. DeGolia, Harvey S. Firestone, Francis R. Hart, president of the United Fruit Company; Alvin P. Howard, Thomas Lamont, Edward Mallinckrodt, Jr., Dr. Earl B. McKinley, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director-general of the Pan-American Union; Paul H. Saunders, president of City Stores of New Orleans; Dr. Robert G. Spruill, president of the University of California, and Malcolm B. Stone, president of Manufacturers Associates of Boston.

Also attending the meeting were Dean Willard C. Rappleye of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, and Dr. Richard P. Strong, professor of Tropical Medicine, Harvard University, and president of the American Academy of Tropical Medicine.

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Also attending the meeting were Dean Willard C. Rappleye of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, and Dr. Richard P. Strong, professor of Tropical Medicine, Harvard University, and president of the American Academy of Tropical Medicine.

Design of the set for "Is Life Worth Living?" production of Cue and Curtin, scheduled for presentation May 9 and 9 at the Wardman Park Theater, was approved Friday by Marvin Beers, director.

Sets will be constructed by Sam Walker, under the supervision of Les Marsolf, who was formerly affiliated with the Goodman Art Theatre of Chicago, where his work achieved national recognition. Walker designed the scenes of "Ten Minute Alibi."

Action will take place in a replica of the sitting room of a modern middle-class Irish family. The living room is that of a small-town family which runs the largest local hotel in a seaside resort, Innish.

An interesting feature, according

Cunningham Declared Eligible, Opposes Pope for Presidency; Council Amends Election Rules

One Ballot Will Contain
All Nominees of Each
Party

Council Revises
Election Rules

Baker, Critchfield, and
Kruger Will Manage
Elections

The Student Council revised the rules for the general elections tomorrow and Thursday at a meeting last Thursday night.

There will be only one ballot which will contain all nominees of all three parties for officers of the Student Council, members of the Senior Council, Columbian College Council, and Junior College Council.

Morris Kruger was appointed by Pres. Bourke Floyd to the elections committee. He will work with Ruth Critchfield, Edward Baker, Margaret Groves, and Archie Burgess, in managing the elections.

The student Council election committee announced the following rules for voters:

Any registered student in the University may vote for Student Council officers.

Anyone with senior standing next year may vote for president of the Student Council.

Anyone registered in the same school, college, or division as the candidate, and with senior standing next year may vote for the Student Council delegates.

Anyone now registered in the Junior College may vote for officers of the Junior College Council.

Those now registered in Columbian College may vote for the Columbian College Council.

A voter must mark clearly on the outside of envelope whether he is in Junior College or Columbian College.

(Continued on Page 4)

Ten Students Enter Contest

Seven Women, Two Men
Sign for Fiesta Popu-
larity Race

With the Fiesta King and Queen contest but two weeks off, candidates have already entered the popularity race, seven for Queen and three for King.

Seven prospective Queens nominated to date are Dorothy Ames, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Barbara Fries, Phi Mu; Betty Hartung, Alpha Delta Phi; Eleanor Livingston, Delta Zeta; Ethel McKeon, Alpha Delta Theta; Sue Slater, Chi Omega; and Peggy Wadsworth, Kappa Delta.

King candidates are Keller Cherry, Sigma Chi; Edward Stevenson, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Joe Danzansky, Phi Alpha.

Honors for first candidate nominated in the respective contests go to Ethel McKeon in the Queen contest and Keller Cherry in the King contest.

Those wishing to secure votes by selling tickets to "Davy," Fiesta musical show, or to the current Cue and Current production may secure receipt books and tickets in the Fiesta and Cue and Curtin offices, respectively.

Annual Will Elect New Board Today

The elections for next year's Cherry Tree board which were to be held last week were postponed and will be held this afternoon at 3:30 in Building V.

All the major offices are open and will be filled by the elections of eligible students. Present officeholders are eligible for re-election unless ineligibility is caused by graduation or other means.

Cue and Curtin Stage Design Approved Friday

Les Marsolf To Supervise Construction of Scenery by
Sam Walker; Beers Says, "Rehearsals
Are Doing Well"

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An interesting feature, according

Candidates



Austin Cunningham



Ross Pope

Band Commences Weekly Concerts Tomorrow at 5

The first of a series of weekly concerts by the University Band will be given in the Yard immediately before five o'clock classes tomorrow afternoon.

The concert will be given one afternoon of each week through the week of the Fiesta. They will last about 15 minutes, according to Director Louis Malkus, and will consist of three or four selections.

Tomorrow the Band will play "El Capitan," march by John Philip Sousa, "Bohemian Girl," selections by Balfe, and "In the Gloaming," arranged for a brass quartet. The members of the quartet will be John Stevenson and Jack Anderson, trumpet; Richard Schayer, trombone; and George Johanneson, baritone.

Henning Attends Council Meeting

Dean George N. Henning, executive officer of the department of romance languages, will represent the Modern Language Association of America at the American Council on Education meeting Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Henning read a paper on "Reactions of American Students to French Lyric Poetry" at the Sixieme Congres de Litterature Francaise, held in New York, Apr. 17, under the auspices of the Alliance Francaise aux Etats-Unis. Le Courier des Etats-Unis for Apr. 23 carries the summary of his address.

Dr. Seeger Speaks

Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, assistant professor of physics, will speak on the subject, "Is a Living Worth a Life" at chapel Friday, 12:10 p. m. in Corcoran 10.

Two Honored At Engineers' Fete Saturday

Paul L. Moats received the Theta Tau activities plaque and Nathan Moerman, the Sigma Tau freshman medal for scholarship, before 100 persons, including students, members of the local professional engineering societies, and members of the faculty of the School of Engineering, at the eighth annual Engineering Banquet at the Lafayette Hotel last Saturday evening.

Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, annually awards the activity plaque to the senior who has been the most outstanding man in the School of Engineering up to the time of graduation. The selection is made by a committee comprised of members of the faculty, Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, awards its medal to the man having the highest point index during his freshman year.

Ames Is Toastmaster
Prof. Norman B. Ames, assistant to the president of the University, was toastmaster at the banquet, introducing Capt. Lucius D. Clay and Capt. Hugh Casey, United States Army engineers, as the chief speakers.

Both speakers discussed the Passamaquoddy Bay "life-harnessing" project, which is being designed under the supervision of Maj. Gen. Edward M. Markham, chief of Army engineers.

The most striking aspect of this project, Capt. Clay said, is that it is the first large scale attempt to make use of the energy of the tides to produce electrical energy.

500,000 Kilowatts
According to the speakers, this installation will ultimately furnish an output of nearly 500,000 kilowatts, utilizing 16 turbo-generators, operating under the extremely small head of five feet.

The turbines will be of the propeller type, about 26 feet in diameter. The gates through which water will flow to each turbine will be about 80 feet wide.

Marvin Approves Constitu-
tional Ruling on
Eligibility

Decision Handed
Down Yesterday

Petition Signed by Pope,
Humphrey, Pierson Is
Denied

Austin Cunningham, Service Club candidate for president of the Student Council, yesterday was effectively removed from the stigma of rumored ineligibility by a ruling of the Faculty Committee on Eligibility, endorsed by President Marvin.

His eligibility had been called in question last Thursday by a petition presented to the committee by Ross Pope. Progressive candidate for president and last year active in the drafting of the constitution; Ted Pierson, last year president of the Council; and Frances Humphrey, now Council delegate from debate and Progressive candidate for secretary.

The petition pointed out that the Student Council constitution provides that the new president "shall not be registered in the same school, college, or division as the incumbent."

Cunningham and Bourke Floyd, now president, are both students in the Junior College.

The full text of the committee's opinion is printed on page 6.

Service Club's Contention

The Service Club contended that the provision in the Constitution should be interpreted to mean that the new president should not be registered in the same school next year as the incumbent is registered in this year.

Progressives, in protesting, interpreted the constitution to mean that the new president should be (Continued on Page 4)

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Army Engineers Discuss
Passamaquoddy Bay
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Ruediger, Kayser Represent G. W.

During the past week Provost William Ruediger and Elmer L. Kayser, dean of University students, represented the University by attending several functions.

Saturday Provost Ruediger attended the inauguration of Dr. Fred G. Holloway as president of Western Maryland College, at Westminster, Md. He spoke recently before the Washington Midway College, at Takoma Park, Md., on Higher Education in England.

Saturday Dean Kayser attended the annual meeting of the Middle States Association of History Teachers, and on Thursday he addressed the annual meeting of the Rotary Club at the Willard on "Present Diplomatic Alignments in Europe."

The University Hatchet

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Exitus Acta Probat

Tuesday, April 28, 1936

A Privilege To Vote Embodies a Duty

THE advent of the most spectacular election of the year, over which enthusiasm is probably increased by political discussions everywhere concerning the coming national election, impresses upon us the fact that the privilege to vote has embodied in it a duty to exercise this privilege. This duty is one on the part of the individual to himself and to the body of which he is a member, regardless of the type of the body, whether it be a club, a business, a community, or a state, and every individual having the right to vote should consider this right obligatory and a responsibility.

A suitable, clean governing body representing the whole cannot be expected to result from an election in which a large portion of those enjoying suffrage do not avail themselves thereof.

The qualified voters who do not cast ballots are just as responsible for the outcome of an election as the voters who voted for such persons or principles. Persons who display a lack of interest and activity toward effecting election results of high standards are definitely working against such results. Timothy 11:23: "He that is not with me is against me."

Let us prove, therefore, that we do have an interest in elections and governmental bodies by at least making it a point to go to the polls tomorrow and Thursday and casting our ballots for something and someone.—W.S.C.

Average Student Americanism Misrepresented By Small Groups

AN EVER-INCREASING need to teach and to foster the development of true and solid Americanism, such as that for which the fathers of our country fought, is made more apparent than ever by the recent efforts of the American Student Union to call a nation-wide student strike last week. That the Daughters of the American Revolution last week officially disapproved the American Student Union on the grounds that it is "the most insidious and well-directed unit in the united front attack against the ideals and principles upon which this American form of government is established," is further evidence that the students of today, who will become the future citizens and the backbone of the country, should cherish and protect the lofty ideals and principles which have been maintained by our people for over 150 years.

Though the subversive radical movements in educational institutions appear to be tremendous because those participating in them manage to produce so much ballyhoo and receive extensive publicity, these movements represent only a small part of the average student body. Why should a student body permit its beliefs to be misrepresented to the public by groups of a few, especially when they are members of organizations, the activities of which are allied with and instigated by communistic and atheistic strongholds in foreign countries?

When we consider these facts we cannot help but realize the necessity for advancing in a simple, natural manner the ideals and principles upon which not only our government is founded but our cultural and social circles as well as our homes. Although they are in a great majority, this is a hard problem for the students of American ideals, because to be spectacular would tend toward radicalism and might even lay them open to accusations of being militaristic. But it is certain that student bodies of today in the United States have a practical pacifistic attitude.

Therefore, in our desire to uphold American ideals and institutions, let us not, in our enthusiasm, lend our aid to methods which are not only un-American in their operation but which are in keeping with the functions of communism.—W.S.C.

Debate Season Just Closed Shows Good Results

A REVIEW of the Intercollegiate debate season which recently closed for both the Men's and Women's teams presents several interesting worthwhile facts.

The five teams with which the men's squad met, including one from England and one from Puerto Rico, represented well-known schools of high rating. This, together with the fact that 52 requests for meetings with the men's squad were refused, may be cited as evidence of the University's ability to develop good debaters. The women's squad also faced a list of capable arbitrators.

Since the University has been able to elevate its debating standards by entertaining a debate team from England and the Puerto Rican team, why would the University not be taking a further step forward in debating by at least sending a team to

Puerto Rican or perhaps even to England next year? The benefit to the University as a result of such participation should justify the necessary expense involved.

The past practice of using older and more experienced men and women on the debate squads was changed this year. In the last four of the five debates in which the men's squad engaged the teams were made up from members of the Freshmen and Sophomore classes with the exception of one member of the Junior class. The women's squad was composed of women picked from the Freshmen and Sophomore classes, except for one member of the Senior class. While it may be contended that the quality of the debating of this year's squads was not quite as good as it had been when more mature persons took part, it is true that the relative quality of this year's debating deserves praise.

All of the members of the women's squad are day school students, which is also unusual. This change of the public speaking department's policy in selecting this year's squads shows that this department preceded the idea in the proposed activity eligibility rules to use younger men and women and more day school students, and this action produced surprisingly successful results.—W. S. C.

The Bulletin Board in Student Club Is For Student Use

THE new bulletin board recently placed in the Student Club Room in the basement of Building H under the sponsorship of Hour Glass, women's honorary activity sorority, has given to the students a feature that has long been needed on campus. Its location is particularly appropriate. The size of the board, and the neat arrangement of the markings on it make it very serviceable, since one can readily see from some distance away whether or not there are any notes pinned under the column bearing his initial.

It is true that the original idea which brought about the contribution of the board was the outcome of a discussion regarding the means of communication between members of sororities that were about to be removed from their apartments some time ago. However, the use of the board was not intended to be kept exclusive for these groups. The number of notes appearing on the board at one time hardly ever exceed two or three, and usually there are no notes at all on it.

One would think the board would be used more by students than it has been up to this time. Is it because the majority of the students are not observing occurrences that take place around them, and have not seen the board? We hope not. Possibly they are afraid the persons to whom they would write notes will not look for them. Or is it that there is but little need for the board? It is hard to believe this.—W.S.C.

FLYING CHIPS

Everything Is, or Is Claimed to Be, Progressive or Service Now; But The Hatchet Has Not Yet Become Dominated by Either Party.

By Jimmie Haley

THE annual Student Council elections tomorrow and Thursday promise to be the most spirited in the recollection of "the oldest inhabitant."

There has been more real downright planning and campaigning this year than ever before, even more than during the "Ride-to-Reorganization-with-Rhinhart" campaign of three years ago (approximately seven years ago according to the memory-veracity of a prominent member of this year's Council).

Few students realized when campus politics adopted the Progressive and Service alignments just last year that such interest, to use a mild word, would develop in such a short time.

The political party spirit has spread and spread until it now embraces, or claims to embrace, just about everything on campus. While I admit this party affiliation to be rather extensive, nevertheless it doesn't mean as much in some quarters as certain prominent politicians would have us believe. In other words, what some of the campaigners are calling party politics is not party politics at all. This is particularly true in the case of The Hatchet.

The Hatchet is definitely not political, at least in so far as the Progressive and Service parties are concerned. Any politics on The Hatchet would have to be defined along lines other than these two parties. Whatever differences there may have been on The Hatchet have not been due in the least to any strife between Progressives and Service Club members.

Up to the present at least, The Hatchet has not been dominated, or even affected, by campus politics. A glimpse at the paper's record, both as to editorial attitude and personnel activity, shows this.

The Hatchet has not been any more critical of the Student Council this year than it was last year or year before last. As far as paper "support" is concerned, last year's Progressive Council fared no better than this year's Service predominated organization.

As for personnel activities, if the matter is to be considered along party lines, the Progressives should have kicked the retiring editor and myself out of the party on grounds of disloyalty.

The Board of Editors last spring was composed of two Progressives (they were so because their organizations happened to be so) and one unclassified member. This Board elected as new Associate Editors two Service Club members—poor politics indeed it would seem to me.

Then again this spring a Board of Editors composed of three Progressives and one Service Club member saw fit to elect the one Service Club member as Editor-in-Chief—another extremely poor move if the Board members had wanted to put The Hatchet on a political plane.

The Hatchet has not ever injected itself into the Progressive-Service fight. Those who would charge the activities of The Hatchet, or any of its staff members, to political party affiliation are not only being unfair to the political parties but are also disregarding the truth.

IMPRESSIONS IN THE ROUGH
Big-time Political Machines on the Campus

By Charles Hallam

This week the big political machines go into full swing on the campus, and the air is hazy with rosy promises, vile invective, and clouds of campaign literature. On the last-mentioned, the two major parties, Progressive and Service, have spent nearly a hundred dollars, according to our unofficial estimates.

"To what end?" you ask? Well, for semi-weekly Hatchets and plentiful parking spaces; for activity books without your mug in 'em and cheaper big-name orchestras, for lounges in the Medical School (Do Med students ever lounge?) and for indefinitely postponable tuition payments.

But most of all, so that Brother Bighead and Sister Swank can get little keys to wear on their chests next year, and O. W. "Fuhrrer" Schoenfelder and C. H. "Pretty Boy" Floyd can have an opportunity to say, "I knew it all the time," or to manufacture original alibis.

The publicity expenditures include posters, handbills, printed letters, and two party "newspapers," wherein enthusiastic campus journalists will violate every tenet of newswriting they have learned in order to cram the last bit of editorializing into the available space. (Confidently we expect many choice bits of scandal to be revealed—secrets which have lain hidden from Razzberries, Petticoats, Reveler-Revelers, and Prom Prints—secrets almost incredible.)

Yet all—writers, candidates, and election day workers—are sincere and in agreement on one thing: that it is flattering to the ego, enlightening to the mind, and stimulating to the sense of humor—in short, fun, to go out and throw around the pawns called voters in the great game of politics.

Fellow student, if you are one who throws a vote, but is thrown an innocent bystander rather than an active participant in the sport—be not cynical, my friend; abhor not the polling places; abstain not on conscientious grounds from voting.

Rather, cooperate with the electioneers, for they may have fun and yet more fun. Stand by and watch them, and be amused. And, above all, vote. Whether it be because you like a man, or hate him, vote. And what if you later change your mind? Vote again.

If you are registered in Law School, you vote there. But if you are not registered there and are unknown, that is all the more reason why you should vote there. If you think a platform a masterpiece of statesmanship, foresight, understatement, or humor, vote for it. Or if a pretty girl asks you to vote, vote three times.

Another friendly tip, and I am done: Vote the straight ticket, and you won't get voter's cramp.

What... Where... When...

Today
Sphinx Initiation, at Columbian House, 7 p. m.
Fiesta construction staff, Fiesta offices.

Tonorrow
Alpha Kappa Psi lecture, Acadia, 8:30 p. m.
Steel Gauntlet, Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Elections, School of Medicine, 10 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.
Elections, Corcoran, 10-1 p. m. and 4:30-7:30 p. m.
Elections, Stockton, 10 a. m.-1 p. m. and 4:30-7:30 p. m.
Band banquet, Sholl's cafeteria, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday
Library Science Club, 1-21, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday
Elections, School of Medicine, 10 a. m.-1 p. m.
Elections, Corcoran, 10 a. m.-1 p. m. and 4:30-7:30 p. m.
Elections, Stockton, 10 a. m.-1 p. m. and 4:30-7:30 p. m.
Fiesta rehearsal, Fiesta office, 8 p. m.

Friday
Chapel, Corcoran 10:12-10 p. m.
W. A. A. Building T, 4 p. m.
All University Fiesta Committee meeting, Y-24, 7:30 p. m.
Phi Sigma Kappa formal, Washington Golf Club.
Kappa Alpha smoker, house, Alpha Chi Sigma dance, Cabinet room, Willard Hotel, 10 p. m.

Saturday
Theta Tau initiation, Hay-Adams house, 4 p. m.
Riding Club, Horsemanship show, Equitation Field, 2 p. m.
Kappa Beta Pi convention, Washington Hotel.
Tau Alpha Omega formal, Maryland Club Gardens.
Kappa Alpha sport dance, Bethesda Women's Club.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon formal, Phi Pi Epsilon, American University Women's Club, 1:15 p. m.
Acacia party, 10 p. m.

Sunday
Phi Delta Gamma installation of officers.
Kappa Beta Pi tea, Chi Omega open house, 2-4 p. m.
Tau Epsilon Phi formal, Hamilton Hotel.

Monday
Class in current Caribbean problems, open lecture, Corcoran 11, 8:10 p. m.
Gate and Key.

Tuesday, May 5
Westminster Club, Columbian House, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, May 6
Gate and Key election of members, Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.
American Institute of Electrical Engineers, H-205, 8 p. m.

Thursday, May 7
Omicron Delta Kappa election, Sigma Phi Epsilon house.
Orchestra election of officers, Zeta Tau Alpha Violet Ball, Kenwood Country Club.

Friday, May 8
Cue and Curtain, Wardman Park.
Phi Mu formal, Army War College, 10 p. m.

Saturday, May 9
Cue and Curtain, Wardman Park.
Kappa Delta Dance, 11 p. m.
Sunday, May 10
Sigma Chi Mother's Day tea.

POINT OF VIEW
Drive for Bigger and Better Youth Movements, Embodying a Growing Interest in National and International Affairs, Is Voted the "Craze" of the Year

By Lee Roark

Each year being marked by a wave of some popular fad and fancy, some people have voted this year's craze the drive for bigger and better youth movements. Some of us are inclined to the opinion that this penchant of modern youth, which usually takes the form of protest, bespeaks a growing interest in national and international affairs, and not a whim of the hour.

Recently, two organizations coming under this heading have clamored for admittance into our portals, and although the Student Life Committee has not yet delivered a verdict which would deal categorically with these "outsiders," its ominous silence possibly presages an attitude in no wise sympathetic. It does not behoove us to deliver our judgment on the merits of (1) the American Student Union, of peace-strike fame, or (2) the Veterans of Future Wars, but as there are students among us who are inclined to be youth moved, regardless of whether or not the organization they would espouse has the necessary official sanction, we naturally bestir ourselves to examine their claims.

The strike-against-war idea, which its proponents paradoxically term "a militant protest," hasn't met with spontaneous response here, and April 22, the date set for the national walk-out, passed without a murmur from would-be strikers. Having viewed the mild response it received last year, we would hazard a guess that G. W. isn't strike-minded any more.

The "Veterans" thus far seem to have equalled the strikers in pulling official rebuke and student indifference. However, in this case student opinion isn't generally opposed to the movement, but has assumed that pane of many more or less moribund organizations—the we-can't-be-bothered, but it's-a-good-idea attitude.

The new version of protest against what-have-you is ridicule. A group of Princeton students started the idea, by demanding the payment of a \$1,000 bonus for their services in future international tiffs. If we view the manifestos and statements issued by the national headquarters it would appear that their only interest was to confound the ridicule to "any further raids upon the public treasury by organized minorities," with particular respect to the Veterans' lobby.

When several local V. F. W. posts participated in the student strike on April 22, along with the American Student Union, it looked as if the Princeton idea had evidently acquired a few chapters that were going to be serious with their fun. The idea became further enlarged upon and myriads of organizations sprang up all over the country, such as the Profiteers, Correspondents, and Propagandists of Future Wars, who added a little more pungent realism to the idea of ridiculous.

Milestone En Route

With
Margaret Davis
Robert Howell

LILA HANNAH, member of the short story class, conceived, established, and made a success of an interior decorating shop before coming to the University. While selling prints in a New York store, the idea occurred to her that if she acquired a stock of these prints and took them home to Louisville, Kentucky, she might establish her own business there. This she did. Using the prints, she created parchment lampshades, wastebaskets, venturing into other fields she designed draperies, entirely decorated several apartments, did batik work, executed wall hangings, and handled antiques. Among these were old books, old bottles, pewter, copper, quilts, which she displayed on top of old chests.

When asked if her position required that she assume an air, Miss Hannah replied, "Oh, my yes, I used to smoke cigarettes through a long ivory cigarette holder."

Although no longer in the business, Miss Hannah is still a collector. Her prize possession is a tombstone which she found when an old Kentucky graveyard was being dug up, and which she now uses as a doorstop. It is in the shape of a little church and is about one foot high.

Her most recent collection is one of over 500 match cases which she plans to make into a screen.

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Spring Formals Dominate Social Scene; Band Banquet, Parties Round Out Week

Seven Formal Dances Head List of Activities for Socially Minded

Informal Parties Useful in Offsetting Chill of Coming Finals

SPRING formals of seven Greek letter groups, as well as a varied assortment of informal parties scheduled for this week, are indicative of the determination of the devotees of learning to wind up the social year glamorously, in spite of the chilling shadow of approaching finals.

The annual University Band Banquet will take place at Sholl's, Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m.

Phi Sigma Kappa has chosen the Washington Golf and Country Club as the scene of its spring formal Friday. Jarboe's Night Hawks will furnish the music.

Kappa Alpha will entertain at a stag smoker Friday night, at the house.

Tau Alpha Omega will hold its annual spring formal Saturday, at the Maryland Club Gardens.

Saturday, the pledges of Kappa Alpha will entertain the active members of the fraternity with a sports dance, at the Bethesda Women's Club.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon spring formal will be held on Saturday, also.

Phi Pi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity for women, will give a luncheon Saturday, at the American University Women's Club.

Chi Omega will hold open-house Sunday, from 4 until 6.

A formal dance will be given by Tau Epsilon Phi Sunday at the Hamilton Hotel.

ZETA Tau Alpha will hold its annual Violet Ball at the Kenwood Country Club, Thursday, May 7, from 10 until 1.

Phi Mu's spring formal will take place at the Army War College Friday, May 8, from 10 until 1.

A Mother's Day tea will be given Sunday, May 10 by Sigma Chi.

The Glee Club concert and dance will be held Tuesday, May 12, at the Willard Hotel.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold its spring formal Wednesday, May 13, at the National Women's Country Club.

Phi Mu entertained their Mother's Club Thursday at an informal party.

Kappa Sigma's annual Jungle Dance was held Saturday at the house. Carleton Edwards' orchestra was chosen to furnish the music.

Katherine Dengler's home was the scene of a Delta Zeta dance Saturday.

G. W. Students

In Benefit Dance Satirize Court



Helen Hoyem, left, and Mary Williams who will appear in a group of dances with Marian Chase and Michael Logan at the National Theater Sunday.

Williams, Hoyem Dance at National

Appear with Chase and Logan in Flood Benefit Sunday

Helen Hoyem and Mary Williams, both students at The University, will be in the group of dancers appearing with Marian Chase and Michael Logan at the National Theater next Sunday.

In the earlier sections of the program, both students will be members of the groups dancing the "Concert Waltz" of Ravel, Franck's "Restless Quiet," the Bach "Toccata," and "Puppets," a satire on the serious dance.

The last section of the dance concert will consist of a ballet satire, having as its theme the Supreme Court. Miss Hoyem and Miss Williams will also appear in this selection.

The concert is being given for the relief of flood sufferers from the vicinity of Harper's Ferry, who have been left nearly destitute by the recent Potomac disaster.

Riding Club Plans Show Saturday

Fraternal Clubs Have Elections For Next Year

Loring, Blond, Haslan, and Fiske Head Respective Groups

DELTA Tau Delta elected Albert Loring president at a recent meeting. Other officers elected were Roger Lloyd, vice-president; Woodrow Kirksey, recording secretary; and John Weyrich, corresponding secretary.

Hyman Blond was elected chancellor of Tau Epsilon Phi last week. Others named to office were Leonard Schuman, vice-chancellor; Henry Kleinman, scribe; Milton Suffin, bursar; and Sam Dick, historian.

Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, held election of officers at a meeting last week at the Hay-Adams House. Reuben Haslan was elected magister; George Gibson, exchequer; Albert Ely, clerk; and Elmer Buckhorn, historian.

Lois Fiske was chosen president of Kappa Delta Saturday. Other officers elected at the same time were Margaret Wadsworth, vice-president; Betty Ballard, treasurer; Bobby Gordon, secretary; and Frances Humphrey, historian.

Atwell Is Named To National Post

Lea, Lawrence and Farrington Attend St. Louis Convention

Miss Ruth H. Atwell, director of the Women's Physical Education Department, was elected vice-president of the National Association of College Directors of Physical Education, during the convention of the Association held in St. Louis during the Easter holidays.

Miss H. Margaret Lea and Miss Helen Lawrence, of the women's department, and Max Farrington, of the men's department also attended the convention.

At the National Convention of the American Physical Education Association also held in St. Louis Miss Lawrence was appointed a member of the official basketball ruling committee and Miss Lea was appointed to the swimming committee under the women's athletic section. Miss Atwell served as a member of the legislative council which made arrangements for the convention.

Weekend Camp Opens

The annual week-end camp of the camp leadership course will be open this year for the first time to women other than those registered for the course, upon payment of a \$2.50 fee. Women's Athletic Director Ruth Atwell announced yesterday. It will be held May 9 and 10 at Camp Kahler, on West River.

Alpha Lambda Delta Initiates Six Women

Phoebe Beal, Mary Beverly, Audrey Chew, Marie McNeese, Muriel Merleman, and Anna Molster were initiated by Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary society for freshman women, Sunday in the Beta Phi Alpha rooms.

Following the initiation ceremony, the new initiates were guests at a banquet in their honor.

Chi Omega Gets Intramural Cup At Annual Lunch

Six Are Awarded Letters by Loeffler, Intramural Chairman

THE Women's Intramural Athletic Cup, awarded annually to the sorority amassing the greatest number of points in intramural activities, was awarded to Chi Omega by Miss Ruth Atwell, director of the Women's Physical Education Department, at the annual intramural luncheon Saturday.

Intramural letters, awarded by Eldridge Loeffler, chairman of intramurals, went to Six Porter, Chi Omega; Betty Hartung, Alpha Delta Pi; Connie Levinson, Phi Sigma Sigma; Ann Viehmyer, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Thurman Baker, Colonial Campus Club, for volley ball. Those winning awards in ping-pong were Betty Griswold, Kappa Delta; Mary Elizabeth Keane, Chi Omega; Jan Schuck, Chi Omega; and Harriet Wheeler, Kappa Delta.

Eldridge Loeffler, Pi Beta Phi; Dorothy Rock, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Ena Sikes, Beta Phi Alpha, received letters in bowling. Dean Elmer L. Kayser was speaker, and Miss Atwell, Miss Lawrence, faculty adviser of intramurals, and Ruth Critchfield were guests.

Harriet Brundage served as toast mistress. The program consisted of a monologue by Virginia Pope, accordion selections by Elizabeth Burnett, and vocal music by Betty Ann East, Edith Trove, and Agnes Schapler. Louise Kramer gave the secretarial report for the year.

Women's Singles Play Passes First Round

The first round of the Women's Singles Tournament stands nearly complete with five matches played. Allison Claffin defeated Frances Brainerd, 6-0, 6-0, while Eleanor Pugh won over Virginia Siebecker by the score of 6-2, 6-3. Dorothy Roundabout, eliminated Carolyn Webb in the best match of the first round by a close score, 7-5, 6-4. Gertrude Finklestein won 6-1, 6-0. There was only one default. In the Finklestein-Emmert match, Frances Nettleton to Anley Spaulding because of a sprained ankle.

Physical Ed Sport Week Is Planned

Program Will Include Tennis, Golf, Riding, and Swimming

THE annual spring sports week of the Women's Physical Education Department is scheduled for the week of May 18-22. The program will include competition in tennis, golf, riding, swimming and archery.

The open tennis tournament final match will be played off Wednesday, May 20, at 3 p. m., on the courts on Constitution avenue and 17th street. Inter class matches will be played at 2 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of that week, on the same courts.

The finalists in the open golf tournament will meet May 21 at 2 p. m., on the East Potomac course. The annual riding show will take place at the Shoreham ring Friday, May 22, at 3:30 p. m.

The scene for the annual swimming meet has not been decided but the date is set for May 19. This meet will be open to beginners, intermediate, and advanced swimmers.

The Archery tournament will begin Monday, May 18, at 2:30 and will continue through Thursday. The rounds will be shot off on the range near the reflecting pool in Potomac Park.

The Women's Athletic Association spring supper party will climax the week of events.

Thirteen Women Enter Open Golf Tournament

Thirteen women have signed up for the open golf tournament and matches will be assigned and posted this week on the bulletin board in Building T.

Janice Hale, senior; Doris Dungan, Janice Leeb, and Lenore Rosenthal, juniors; Elizabeth Bayly, Doris Detre, Elizabeth Miles, Frances Prather, and Jane Smith, sophomores; and Kitty Calver, Nancy Goldsmith, Anna Kay Molster, and Marion Sears, freshmen are those participating in the open tournament.

Vote for King and Queen BUY "DAVY"

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Nursery Rhymes Awry; Fiesta Will Choose a King

Leap Year Influence Seen in Queen's Quest

By Bob Elian

IF WHAT we remember of nursery rhymes and childhood games is correct the farmer usually took a wife, the devil took the hindmost, and the king took a queen, but as we recall, never has a queen reversed the order by taking unto herself a consort. That is, until several bright young members of the Fiesta Board decided that since 1936 is "look and Leap" year, it would be most emphatically not cricket to deprive the Fiesta Queen, who is chosen every year, of a companion to the throne.

The way it happened was this: one of the directors of the Fiesta was wandering around in a fog, wondering about such things as happiness, the hereafter, and whether he had enough money to last 'till pay day, when all of a sudden he bumped into another director of the Fiesta, likewise employed.

"Good day," said the first.

"It's raining," said the second.

"Is that so?" said the first, "I hadn't noticed."

"That's because you're unconscious most of the time. If you'd do something constructive for our dear neglected Fiesta, instead of ambling aimlessly about in a down-pour dreaming maybe, that you were a president or a king, maybe we'd get something done."

"King," said the first one fog-gily. "Oh, yes, something like a queen only different."

... Only Different

And so they went their ways, and the more this certain director thought about it, the more he pictured the purple robes, the scepter, the coronet, and all that sort of stuff that kings usually like to have around when they are sitting on a throne.

All in a hurry this certain director had it. . . a flash of divine fire! You can't have queens born unless there is a king somewhere about . . . and here for the last four years the Fiesta has had queens and queens but never a sign of king. Evidently the throne needed rejuvenation. Not only that but it was Leap Year.

And so, what must come about but a search for a king. However, there is where the trouble comes in, thought this certain director. With politics in such a bad condition here on the campus, who's to be carried on in an underhanded manner? Why suppose one man should be elected through some error in the counting of votes; the sort of error that a fond fraternity brother might make in tallying the votes of a man from some other group. Don't you think the rightful king would feel badly about that? Without the shadow of a doubt. Why even the ones who had no chance at all for the king's throne would suspect that there had been foul work. They always do. In that way there would be much discontent among the would-be kings, and that is something we would deplore on this campus, thought the director.

Well, to make room for more copy

on this page, I'll cut this down and tell you the conclusion that our formerly fogged, but now very alert director finally reached it. He laid down rules. New rules; the kind of rules that would eliminate all ballot-box stuffing and other practices which make elections so fascinating.

The Cue and Curtain organization is in bad shape since no one, outside of the actors' immediate families, the stage director, and curtain-puller, have been attending its productions, mused the Fiesta genius. We'll have to help them out. So he makes a rule that every person who buys a ticket to a Cue and Curtain play would be entitled to five votes for king and queen. Furthermore, to the competent salesman who has effected such sale goes an additional five votes. Then in the case of the Fiesta musical comedy, five votes are to be

(Continued on Page 4)

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METHOD USED. Credit for paving the way for the discovery that Camels promote digestion goes to Pavlov, the great physiologist. Recent investigation confirms Camel's beneficial effect.

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Festival Plan Is Formulated By Bandsmen

High School Bands From District and Nearby States Invited

Kappa Kappa Psi, national musical fraternity for college bandsmen, will inaugurate a tri-state band festival in conjunction with the University Fiesta, May 16 to which high school bands from the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia have been invited.

The chief feature of the festival will be a mass program to be given on the Ellipse May 16 by all the high school bands present.

Malkus said the mass program would be conducted by various band conductors.

Plans call for a meeting of band directors from the various high schools to discuss plans for a band contest next spring, to be sponsored by the University.

Three cups, one to the band presenting the best general appearance, one to the largest band and one to the band coming from the farthest distance from Washington, will be presented at the Fiesta by the king and queen at the mass meeting on the Ellipse.

Besides the high school bands of Washington, Frederick High School of Frederick, Md., and Washington and Lee High School of Clarendon, Va., have already accepted invitations.

Council Revises Election Rules

(Continued from Page 1)

lege in order to vote for these college councils.

A voter must mark "senior" on the outside of the envelope if voting for Senior Council delegates or for president of the Senior Class; he must also designate on the outside of the envelope the name of the school, college, or division in which he is registered.

The envelope, in order to be valid, must be signed by the voter and his name printed in the upper left-hand corner. The envelope must be sealed.

One member of the elections committee, or a substitute chosen by the committee, a representative of each of the three political parties, a member of the Columbian Council elections committee, and a member of the Junior College Council elections committee will assist the election committee at the polls.

In order to guarantee equity in counting the returns, the elections committee of the Student Council will be assisted by the Junior College and Columbian Council elections committees and five persons to be selected by the elections committee from a list of eight submitted by each of the three parties, making 15 assistants in all.

It was decided that both the voter and the polls attendant should sign the voter's name on the envelope, but that the voter's name should not appear at all on the ballot sheet proper. The name of the voter will be checked with the registrar's record to determine if the voter is qualified to vote.

The Council also voted to reinstate Geiger, representative from School of Pharmacy, to good standing on the Student Council. Geiger was removed some months ago by vote of the Student Council, for failure to attend meetings.

Ruth Critchfield, chairman of elections committee, presented two amendments to the constitution of the Student Council. The first provided that the four officers of the Student Council should be given seats on the Student Life Committee rather than four council members elected for the posts.

The Council passed the amendment and tabled it to be considered again at the next meeting as required by the Constitution's section regarding amendments.

The second proposed amendment was to the effect that part of the constitution stipulating that all the college elections shall be held before the end of the second semester be changed to give the colleges more leeway by providing that all elections shall be held before one month after the next fall term begins. This amendment was likewise passed and tabled.

May 22 was tentatively closed by the Council for Pan-Hellenic Council sponsored University night on which a boat trip was planned. May 23 was tentatively closed for the annual banquet of the Center Party of the Union.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority presented to the Student Council an electric clock which is to be given by the Student Council for use in the Student Club.

International Night Features Costume Review



Left to right, back row: F. Irreverre, Josephine Palmares, J. Syquia (from Philippines); Virginia Lewis (in East Indian costume); Eva Bielousa (Russian peasant); Selko Nishio (Japanese); Dorothea Chan (Chinese); Rodolfo Valle (Mexican). Left to right, front row: Helen Eddy (in Russian peasant costume); Lisa Wolter (German); Mary Zeman (Lithuanian); Cornelia Baart (Holland); Leonora Sienuta (Lithuanian).

Engineers Are ASCE Hosts

Delegates From Six Colleges Gather Here for Conference

The University chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be host to students from the University of Virginia, University of Maryland, Catholic University, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Johns Hopkins University at the first inter-campus conference of the American Society of Civil Engineers, on May 7.

The conference will open with a meeting in Corcoran 10 at 10 a. m. Dean John R. Lapham will deliver the address of welcome. A student from Johns Hopkins University will present a paper outlining the future plans of the society.

Among the places to be visited by the engineers following the meeting are the Federal Warehouse, the Navy Yard, the Sewage Treatment Plant, the Supreme Court Building, and the Archives Building.

There will be a banquet at Wesley Hall, where Prof. Norman B. Ames will be toastmaster. He will introduce the chief speaker, Dr. D. W. Mead, national president of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Other officers elected at this time are: Carl V. Vail, vice president; Donald M. Rait, secretary; and Donald H. Sides, treasurer. Spencer Rixse and Morgan Thomas were appointed to serve as a committee on membership. Donald M. Rait was chosen to represent the chapter on the Engineers Council.

'36 Fiesta King Will Be Picked

(Continued from Page 3)

given to every person buying a ticket, and 10 go to the seller.

So that there can be no shadow of suspicion cast upon the proceedings, a general election will be held on the school grounds May 12, which may help determine a definite choice among the school at large. At this time it has been suggested that an innocent bystander be allowed to draw out the winning number from a huge barrel obtained for that special purpose. This plan has met with serious opposition from other members of the Fiesta staff who hold that the element of chance is too great a risk in such an election.

Nevertheless, the Fiesta Board has approved the general plan, and for this year at least, the fair Fiesta Queen must share her lily-white diad with some young campus blade.

McCoy Addresses Seminar

Dr. G. W. McCoy spoke on "Hazards and Limitations of Biological Therapy" at the department of bacteriology, hygiene, and preventive medicine seminar Friday.

Marvin Approves Eligibility Ruling

(Continued from Page 1)

In a different school at the time of inauguration.

They maintained that, as Cunningham will not receive his Junior College certificate until the close of the summer sessions this year, he can not fulfill this qualification.

Other developments on the political scene last week included announcements of additional candidates by both parties, revision of part of its platform by the Progressive Party, addition of one plank by the Liberal Party, refusal of the University committee on publications to grant official authorization for publication by two parties of partisan newspapers, and endorsement by the Liberal Party of two more Service Club candidates and two Progressive candidates.

Eight new candidates for Senior Council offices and one change in the party's slate for the Junior Council were announced by the Service Club.

Leaders of the Progressive Party rewrote their platform last week, making it briefer, clarifying some planks, and eliminating others. They adopted the plank from the Liberal Party platform providing for a student literary magazine. The Liberals advocate a plan to change the manner of election of The Hatchet editor.

Following requests from both major parties for permission to publish partisan newspapers for distribution at the polls, the University committee on publications refused to give authorization last week, saying it could not allow the name of the University to be used in publications of a partisan nature. It was indicated by spokesmen of the parties, however, that the papers would appear at the polls, the parties being responsible.

The Liberal Party, which last week announced endorsement of Cunningham, added endorsement of two more Service candidates when it threw its support behind Edmund Browning and Muriel Merelman. The Liberals also endorsed John Ecken and Don Rush running for the Junior College Council on the Progressive ticket.

Ashworth Speaks

Bill Ashworth, who was nominated by the Liberals for secretary of the Council, issued a statement Sunday in which he said he had been nominated by the Party without his knowledge.

His statement in part is as follows: "With the knowledge that I am a Roosevelt democrat, the Liberal Party of George Washington University has endorsed me for secretary of the Student Council. The first information of this endorsement reached me through the last issue of The Hatchet. I had no part in the framing of the platform of this so-called organization."

"No coaxing will lead me to repudiate the confidence of that group of students (whoever they were) that nominated me."

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March Speaks At Left Party's Annual Dinner

Exile Says Cuban Schools Are Closed and Used As Barracks

By Winfield Rankin

Carlos March, a Cuban student leader, now in exile, spoke before the Left Party's annual dinner last Wednesday night at the Park Lane Inn.

March, in speaking of the conditions which he said the students of Cuba are now facing, stated that during the last eleven years students have been out of school more than half of the time because the schools have been closed and used for barracks.

Conditions Getting Worse

He said that conditions under the Machado government were bad enough, but that they have been steadily growing worse. During the first trouble, according to March, one student was killed. In the next uprising several were killed. Both times the students were unarmed and people fell on both sides.

March stated that at present the island republic is really nothing but a tyranny, and mercenary soldiers and their relatives are living on the fat of the land, while University doors are closed to the most deserving people—students.

Attacked Americans

He attacked the American Ambassador to Cuba, Jefferson Caffery, the Chase National Bank, the National City Bank of New York, and other American interests, which he said controlled the entire island, and pointed to irregularities in the recent elections. The new president-elect, he stated, received more than 25 or 35 per cent of the vote in the last election.

In concluding, he asked listeners to send petitions or letters to the Secretary of State, demanding the opening of the schools, the removal of Jefferson Caffery, and the readmission of exiled citizens.

Creyke Is Second In Story Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

who think that "niggers are such liars", overturn a canoe containing the negro cook, who has said, he couldn't swim. The negro drowns, and the boys tell their parents and camp authorities what happened. The body of the story deals with the situation arising when adults bring pressure to bear on the boys and try to make them arrive at the conclusion that the affair was an accident.

Creyke wrote his story last year when a member of the University short story class. It was one of the two selected by Douglas Bement, professor of English, Martha Gibbon, associate professor of English, and Douglas Wilson, associate professor of English, to represent the University. Gertrude Samuel's story, "Now That April's There", was the second story submitted from George Washington.

Open to All Students

The contest was open to all accredited colleges and universities in the United States. Each institution was allowed to submit two manuscripts between the length of 1500 and 7000 words each. Last year 224 schools made entries. Several of the winners in former years have had their entries printed in Edward J. O'Brien's anthology of short stories.

Creyke has worked on publications both in high school and college, having served as editor of the "Western Breeze" and associate editor of "The Hatchet". During the past year he has been writing reviews of movies and local amateur plays for "The Washington Herald". He has also had contributions accepted by "Life" magazine. He was author of the fifth play played on this year's University Radio Forum, "The Father of the Constitution".

Sec. Welles Speaks

Assistant Secretary of State Sumner Welles will speak on coordination among the American republics before Prof. George H. Cox's class in current Caribbean problems, Monday evening at 8:10 p. m. in Corcoran 11. The meeting is open.

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Union Parties Hold Caucuses To Pick Slates

Party caucuses of the George Washington Union will be held this week to elect party officers for next year. Each party will also elect its three members to the executive committee.

The Center and Left Parties will hold their meetings Friday night in Corcoran Hall at 8 o'clock, and the Right will elect officers there tomorrow night.

Discussion on the tax bill which was to have been presented at the last meeting was postponed until May 6.

Bolling Lambeth, chairman of the Center Party, announced that a banquet of that party will be held on May 23. The place has not yet been selected.

Beaumont Group To Hold Banquet

The William Beaumont Society of the Medical School will hold a formal banquet on Thursday evening at the Kennedy-Warren, S. Hazen Shea, president, will be toastmaster.

The society entertained Dr. Daniel F. Lynch at a meeting held last Wednesday. Dr. Lynch gave a lecture on "Osteomyelitis of the Jaw". Frederick Ball, Barnum, Thomas Durgan, and Frederick Helwig discussed particular phases of the disease.

Gregor Entertains Symphony Group

Henry Schmidt Gregor, prominent Washington pianist, will play a short program at the Symphony Club meeting tomorrow in the home of Pres. and Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, 2439 Tracy Place, 8:15 p. m.

The Symphony Club was recently for the academic year, 1935-37, when the proceeds of a recital given for it by Louis Potter at the home of Mrs. Edwin G. Parker, Apr. 8.

Two Students Confined To University Hospital

A report from the University Hospital this week shows two students still confined.

Francis Alex, a student in Junior College, who has been ill with bronchial pneumonia, has recovered sufficiently to return to her home.

Caroline Spengler, also in Junior College, who underwent a nasal operation at the University Hospital last week, will return home soon.

Allan Waters underwent an emergency appendectomy.

G. W. Cooperates In Physics Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

sity of Illinois; Donald Hatch Andrews, Gerhard Heinrich Dieke, James Franck, Karl Ferdinand Herzfeld, Maria Goepfert Mayer, Joseph Edward Mayer, Johns Hopkins University; John Clarke Slater and George E. Kimball, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; David Mathias Dennison, University of Michigan; Gregory Breit, Edward Uhler Condon, Henry Eyring, R. H. Fowler, and Hugh Stett Taylor, Princeton University; Lothar Nordheim and Gertrude Nordheim, Purdue University; and Eugene Paul Wigner, University of Wisconsin.

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Swisher Club Gives Library Complete Files

Rare Set of "Agricultural History" Volumes Are Presented

The Charles C. Swisher History Club has presented the library with a complete file of "Agricultural History" for the benefit of students in history and economics. Complete files of these periodicals are very rare because the first four volumes, covering 1919-23, appeared in very limited editions.

The presentation was made by Mary T. Zematowsky, president of the club. The volumes, when bound, will be placed in the Swisher alcove of the library with the several hundred other volumes which the club has given the University during the past 10 years.

Commenting on the gift, Prof. Lowell J. Ragatz, executive officer of the history department, said: "This is one of the most valuable additions to our supply of historical material to be made during the past decade. We are greatly indebted to the History Club for its generosity in this matter."

Dr. Verne Chatelaine, of the National Parks Service, addressed the club recently on "Historical Sites in our National Parks".

Dr. Chatelaine stated that while archival work is now, and will continue to be, important in historical methods, the importance of geography, climate, topography, and archeological remains is being realized and emphasized increasingly. Without first hand knowledge of these, he said, one lacks something in his understanding of historical events.

BOCK RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP

Ben Bock, graduate student of the University, who received his M.A. degree here last year, has been awarded a fellowship in history at Leland Stanford University for the academic year, 1936-37, when he will study contemporary European history. He is resigning his position with the State Department in order to accept the fellowship.

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Candidates for Office in General Campus Elections

Student Council	Liberal Party	Progressive Party	Service Club
President	A. Cunningham (Endorsement)	Ross Pope	A. Cunningham
Vice President	Reba Edelman	Clyde Smith	Kathleen Bulow
Secretary		F. Humphrey	Helen Leage
Treasurer	Donald Cooper	Paul Brogren	Woodrow Thomas
Senior Council			
Columbian	(No Candidates)	Alford Heckel	Edmund Browning
Pres. at Large		Aldridge Lifford	Hal Kiese
Law School		Omer Hoebeck	Newell Lusby
Government		Eleanor Livingston	F. Kresfeld
Education		Jane Burke	Leola Holley
Engineering		Marion Myers	John Rixse
Pharmacy		Julius Symons	Julius Symons
Fine Arts			Gussie M. Kanley
Library Science		Margaret Clark	Bertha Lockhart
Columbian Council			
	(No Candidates)	Katherine Black	Ruth Brewer
		Selby Davis	Ed Cagy
		Zoe McFadden	Jerris Dillman
		Susan Slater	Carlton Edwards
		M. Wadsworth	Ethel Nelson
Junior Council			
	Jack Allee	Winifred Criss	Dot Ames
	Marcel Dougaiier	Janes Kinsella	Quinn Collins
	Thomas Dowd	Arthur Kleinman	Howard Jones
	Aileen Jones	Frances Knapp	Eleanor Farr
		John Pickens	George Haaskell
		Seraldine Ray	Muriel Merriam
		Don Rush	George Fughe
		Bertha Schaeffer	Jay Samuels
		John Taylor	Bob Skinner
			Roger Power.

The Story of the G. W. Mt. St. Marys Baseball Game Will Be Found on Page One.

Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1936

Fraternity Baseball Box Scores Must Be in The Hatchet Sport Dept. by 2 P.M. Sunday!

Net Team Meets Catawba: Nine Plays Mountaineers

Line-Up Is Headache To Welsh

Captain Langtry Is Only Certain Player; Other Five Places Open

Coakley May Play Second Position, Replacing Smith

THE varsity tennis team will attempt to take up where the football team left off when it meets the Catawba net team Friday at the Columbia Country Club.

Though the grid squad has downed Catawba in every start, the outlook for the tennis team is not as bright. Because of the inclement weather, the team got started late and as a result has not yet reached the peak of its form. A result of the late start was the failure to determine a regular starting team and Coach Barney Welsh has had to experiment with his men in the matches. He guessed right in the first match against Boston College, but in Richmond the next match was a little too much for the revised line-up.

Langtry Sure Starter
What the line-up will be Friday is a question mark. Coach Welsh is pretty sure Captain Wilbur Langtry will play in the No. 1 slot, but the rest of the way down the line to No. 6 is indefinite. Charley Coakley, first No. 4, then No. 3, has improved and may slip to 2 or 3, while Clyde Smith may slip to 3 instead of his usual 2 position. Then again Coach Welsh may leave Smith at No. 2, depending on his performance in practice up to Friday. Dan Suttentfield looks good enough to hold a firm grip on the No. 4 post, and it is a pretty sure bet that the No. 4 man on Catawba will be facing an embryo doctor for Suttentfield, as well as Coakley, in his third year in med school.

Surine Facing Struggle
Since his performance in the Richmond match, Don Surine, the protégé of Coach Welsh, may not be in the No. 5 position. Hotly contesting the 5 post are Mike Mintz, Bob Brasted, Morris Stoler, Fred Haskell, John Luckett and Jim Donohue. Bob Brasted put up an encouraging performance in winning the only match against Richmond, and may win the place, though perhaps Coach Welsh will forgive Surine and keep him at No. 5. The last singles position on the team is open to the same men. Brasted and Mintz seem, at this time, to have the best chances of coping with it.

The doubles field is wide open. In the two matches, thus played, the doubles situation was a gamble and no doubles team played in both matches. Now that the weather has calmed down somewhat, Coach Welsh really expects to see what he can strike up in a good effective doubles combination in order to put the best possible team on the courts this Friday.

Schedule for 'School' Nines

Engineers Rout Pharmacy, 19-1, in Intramural Opener

OPENING the Intramural Baseball season Saturday, April 18, the School of Engineers downed the School of Pharmacy in one of the most one-sided affairs to be seen, 19-1.

The star of the game was Lefty Fulmer, pitcher for the Engineers. Lefty held the School of Pharmacy to two hits and struck out seven Pharmacists.

As Max Farrington was out of town, the Intramural baseball has not yet gotten into full swing, but it is hoped to be well under way soon.

More men are urged to show up for the Intramural teams, especially Government and Education students. The games to be held down at the east diamond of the Ellipse.

Intramural Baseball Schedule

Saturday, April 18
Pharmacy-Engineers, 1-3 p.m.
Tuesday, April 21
Law-Government, 3-5 p.m.
Thursday, April 23
Engineers-Government, 3-5 p.m.
Saturday, April 25
Law-Pharmacy, 1-3 p.m.; Medicine-Engineers, 3-5 p.m.
Tuesday, April 28
Government-Education, 3-5 p.m.
Thursday, April 29
Law-Education, 3-5 p.m.
Friday, May 1
Medicine-Government, 3-5 p.m.
Saturday, May 2
Medicine-Pharmacy, 1-3 p.m.; Engineers, 3-5 p.m.
Friday, May 3
Pharmacy-Government, 3-5 p.m.
Saturday, May 9
Law-Engineers, 1-3 p.m.; Medicine-Education, 3-5 p.m.
Saturday, May 16
Pharmacy-Education, 1-3 p.m.; Law-Medicine, 3-5 p.m.

Colonial Baseball Schedule

G. W., 10; Ohio State, 7.
G. W., 9; Vermont, 5.
G. W., 7; Delaware, 5.
G. W., 3; Western Maryland, 0.
G. W., 6; Boston College, 5.
G. W., 7; Naval Training School, 7 (tie).
G. W., 2; Marines, 12.
G. W., 11; W. Maryland, 6.
G. W., 11; Naval Training School, 12.
G. W., 5; Mt. St. Marys, 2.
Friday—G. W. vs. West Virginia.
Saturday—G. W. vs. West Virginia.
May 6—G. W. vs. Wake Forest.
9—G. W. vs. Mt. St. Marys at Baltimore.
11—G. W. vs. Elton.
15—G. W. vs. Washington College.
20—G. W. vs. Delaware, at Newark, Del.
23—G. W. vs. Washington College, at Chestertown, Md.
26—G. W. vs. Quantico Marines.

Colonials Lose Two Games To 'Navy'

Marines and Naval Training School Dish Out 2 Black-Eyes

SUCCUMBING to the special dispensations of Allah, Buddha, Jehovah, or whoever the third-base coach of the Naval Trainers was praying to in the ninth inning of the G. W.-Norfolk Naval Training School fray, Coach Ed Morris' basemen saw their victory slip, seemingly about to come in, scuttled by the Navy for the second time last week, by a 12-11 score.

Earlier—Tuesday to be exact—the Quantico Marines, also a branch of the Navy, had sunk the Buffs, 12-2, in the Tars' home port. Only when the Colonial Curve-Clouters fought the hand-lubbers from Western Maryland, in their Griffith Stadium debut, were they able to rack up their sixth win of the season, 11-6, as Bob Woytych, the only left-hander on the hurling squad, became the second, as well as the first Colonial pitcher to go the route.

Have to Lose Sometime

That loss to the Quantico Marines was had enough, but then, every team has to lose its first game sometime, and losing to the Marines is nothing to be ashamed of, anyway. But when the Naval Trainers, whom Coach Morris had freely predicted they would beat most of the far out of, in revenge for the 11-6 loss, the Colonials received at the Virginians' hands last week, came along, and added insult to injury by snatching the game from under the noses of the G. Washingtons, that's going to far.

Truly, that game deserves a place in a museum somewhere, for being the tops in general screwiness. As early as the third frame the Buff batsmen gave a preview of what was to come later.

Sloppy Base-Running

After Bill Lanier, G. W.'s starting hurler, had fled out, Burt Webb, centerfielder, lifted a high pop that fell safe when the Trainers' second baseman lost the ball in the sun. Webb, thinking it would be an easy catch, had trotted only halfway down to first, however, and when it fell safe had to flash every bit of his speed to beat the throw after the ball was recovered. Not warned by this incident, Andy Horne, who plays left, came up and lifted the same identical kind of pop-fly to shortstop, who lost it in the sun also. And Andy thinking it would be caught, lingered half-heartedly on the base-path. Thus, the shortstop picked up the ball, tossed it to second to force Webb, who had held first, and the second-sacker whipped it to first, easily getting Horne there and retiring the side.

That's the kind of game it was. But, nevertheless, from the Colonial point of view, all was fine up to the end of the seventh. Bill Lanier was pitching eight-hit shut ball. The batters, held to seven hits by Mathews, the Norfolk southpaw.

(Continued on Page 6)

Things and Stuff—Mostly Stuff

BOURKE Floyd, Student Council prexy, played a bang-up game for Kappa Alpha in interfraternity competition against T. U. O., doing a neat job of catching and making 3 hits in 5 trips to the plate, according to those who "seen" it, however, whenever Floyd spotted voters on the sidelines he just couldn't stay on base.

Well, we're still trying...

Phi Sigs, Delts Top Leagues

D. T. D. Swamps T. K. E. 15-1 While P. S. K. Licks Acacia, 9-2

High Scoring Features Second Week of Frat Competition

DELTA TAU DELTA and Phi Sigma Kappa lengthened their winning streaks to two games in Leagues A and B, respectively, of the Interfraternity diamond "round robin", and as a result are leading the pennant race. The D. T. D. title to first place in League A is not a clear one, however, as their two victims have both entered protests, basing their actions on the alleged ineligibility of Luffy Leemans and Flin Parrish of the Delts.

D. T. D. walked on Tau Kappa Epsilon 15-1 Sunday, while Kappa Alpha was pounding out a 17-2 victory over Theta Upsilon Omega, in League A games. Bill Neville of Kappa starred at the first base position and smacked out a homer. In the other League A game Harry Knapp's wildness in the earlier innings, coupled with errors afield, helped Theta Delta Chi lose a 10-9 decision to Kappa Sigma. The Kappa Sigs scored 10 runs in the first inning.

Kiesel Hurls Well

Hal Kiesel pitched six hit ball for P. S. K. against Acacia and in addition, hammered out two home runs as his team mates won, 9-2. One of his homers might have been cut off and held down to less than a circuit clout, but the other landed so far in left center that the Acacia outfielders ran in relays in bringing in the good news that the ball had been found. Corbin of P. S. K. also hit a homer and Gavner "Texas" Britt of the same team hit safely all four times he went to bat.

The Phi Sigs next Sunday's opponents, Sigma Nu, showed even in attendance.

(Continued on Page 6)

Diamond Gossip—At Random

Colonial Curve-Clouters Live Up to Coach Morris' Claims of Power and Weakness

THE Colonial Curve-Clouters, once they lost their first game of the season last Tuesday to the Quantico Marines, went out and did a good job of breaking things up by dropping another game to the boys from the Norfolk Naval Training Base Saturday.

In doing this, they demonstrated all the weaknesses and strengths that Coach Morris has been claiming for them, beyond refutation.

Coach Morris has made no secret of his pleasure over the outfield that is coveting for the nine these days. In Andy Horne, Burton Webb, and "Lefty" Johnson he has the finest outfield that in all probability, has ever worn the Buff and Blue uniform.

All Can Hit

All three can hit, throw and field like nobody's business. Just to get an idea, take one incident in the Naval Training Base game. There was a man on first when the batter came through with a clean single to right. Johnson, taking the ball in just about the middle of his territory, fired it to Tim Stapleton, on third. The throw was a perfect "strike" reaching Stapleton, who was waiting over the bag, about letter-high. All Tim had to do was bend over and hold the bag for the runner, sliding in, to tag himself out.

Nor is Johnson the only one of the trio who can throw like that. All of them, to a greater or less degree, can.

Defensively, they are equally potent, with Webb probably the surest catch of the three, although Johnson, compactly built, is the fastest.

When the topic veers to hitting there is, so far, little to choose between the three. Last season, with an average of .385, Johnson was far and away the heaviest hitter on the team. This season, however, all three have been about on a par with Johnson barely maintaining his superiority.

Biggest Problem

It is the infield that is at this time, Coach Morris' biggest problem. And it is a hard problem to handle too. The infielders are, individually, all good ball players. "Moe" Berg, who was the question mark of the lot up to the time of the Western Maryland game, got a triple in that fracas and distinguished himself afield as well.

The others are fixtures in their respective positions. Stapleton, at third, is probably the surest fielder in the inner cordon, the possessor of a fine throwing arm and a batting average that, to put it mildly is healthy.

Bob "Willie" Williams, the diminutive second-sacker, is the hardest fighter of the lot, a veritable bundle of nerves on the field, continually bucking the pitchers up with an endless stream of encouragement. He hasn't got the arm Stapleton has, but since he is playing closer to first, has ample for the purpose. His hitting, woefully weak last season, has improved tremendously this year.

Price Most Promising

At first is Fred Price, who is the most promising of the lot, in the opinion of the majority of observers. This is his first year on the varsity outfit, but he has shown plenty of hitting power—enough to rate him the clean-up position in the batting order—and, as Coach Morris says, "He has been hitting 'em in the pinches, too."

But, in spite of all this array, Coach Morris would welcome an infielder of the Eddie Fitzgerald type—one who could act as sort of a field leader, calming the more excitable players down, keeping tempers, which flare in the clutches, in check. The members of the Buff infield are all young, high-strung boys who need someone to keep them from cracking up under the strain which piles up in many games.

Fitzgerald, though not a great fielder, was a cool, brainy type of player, one who just naturally came to be the balance-wheel of the infield. And another such is what Coach Morris is seeking among his infielders.

He may find one there yet.

Bill Reinhart Sees Weinberg As Big Help to G. W. Backfield

Izzy Expected To Prove Valuable in Making 2 Or 3 Extra Yards

THOUGH they have practically given up all hopes of finding a back to replace Leemans, the football coaches who are now reigning in spring practice have made a discovery which may result in producing a George Washington backfield that will be able to cope with the best.

Izzy Weinberg, a short, stocky, blonde boy from Pennsylvania is the cause of that extra smile on Coach Bill Reinhart's face. Izzy came to this school labeled an end, but Coach Bill took one look at him, hustled him in the backfield, and now he has developed Izzy to the point where he looks like a second Art Kriemeyer. That means that Izzy is no great shucks at totting the ball 20 or 30 yards at a stretch, but he is a caber of shoving over for that extra three or four yards when it means a first down. Izzy is still green, but Coach Reinhart

Frat Box Scores

Fraternity Baseball players Turn in the box score on your game to the Hatchet Sports Department by 2 p. m. Sunday.

Farrington Back

Assistant Athletic Director Max Farrington returned late Sunday night from a two-week trip to St. Louis. The main purpose of his trip was to take in the four-day convention of athletic directors at which more than 1,800 athletic mentors from colleges and high schools all over the country were in attendance.

holds great hopes for him, and as next year will be his first on the varsity, he may turn out to be the man the team needs.

Aside from Weinberg, nothing out of the ordinary has developed from spring practice besides putting the

Grid Grad No. 1



Harry "Slat" Deming Will Be Among the June Graduates

FOOTBALL star... captain in his last year... high in his studies... popular in school... and you have none other than the versatile Harry Deming, who is in the twilight of his career at George Washington. Harry started out vigorously in 1932 in athletics here... played freshmen football and not content with getting bruised up they struggled through a season of intramural baseball... 1933 saw his first year of varsity competition...

Harry was regular tackle and showed little signs of the greatness he attained in his last two years... he again played intramural baseball and violated all rules of the profession by showing that he could do something else besides play football when he was named a student instructor in zoology...

Year before last Harry came into his own on the gridiron... Won honorable mention on the Associated Press All-American team... Averaged 54 minutes per game and scored the margin of victory in three games with field goals... Last year, he was named football captain... Only missed two minutes in the whole season... Graduates in June, but intends going on to get a Masters in Biological Sciences... Candidate for B. S. in Biological Science and Physical Education this year... Grade point average 2.99, which is nothing to be sneezed at... Even if you have a cold.

(This is the first of a series of articles pertaining to the athletes of George Washington University who end their careers by graduating this June.)

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W. Virginia Here For 2 Tilts

Meets G. W. Both Friday And Saturday on Ellipse

Ronald Hope and Vinnie DeAngelis Expected To Do Hurling

COACH ED MORRIS' Buff

Batsmen are scheduled to receive a double dose of the same medicine—if meeting West Virginia has any curative value—in an effort to get back on the winning side of the won and lost column this week after being so rudely knocked by the various branches of the Navy last week. They are to play the Mountaineers of Morgantown, W. Va. two games, Friday and Saturday, respectively.

Hope, DeAngelis May Hurl
Pitching selections will probably be Ronald Hope, the Virginia boy who, as he gains in knowledge of the wiles of pitchers, is steadily improving, and Vinnie DeAngelis, the stock ace of the staff. DeAngelis will be out to revenge the rough treatment which he received at Morgantown last year when he was knocked out of the box in the fifth inning. However, a late rally gave the G.W.'ans a 9-8 victory and consequently DeAngelis was not charged with a loss which he might have received.

Incidentally, reverting to the original schedule, both games will be played, weather permitting, on the East Ellipse.

Look to Busy Days

Although little is known of the potential strength of the Mountaineers, the Colonials can look forward to two busy afternoons, and it is very probable that they will be one of the strongest teams the Colonials will have to face this season. Beating them twice will do much to restore the Buff baseballers to the position they held in the public's eye until last week.



Get in the SWIM! Beautify the Yard!

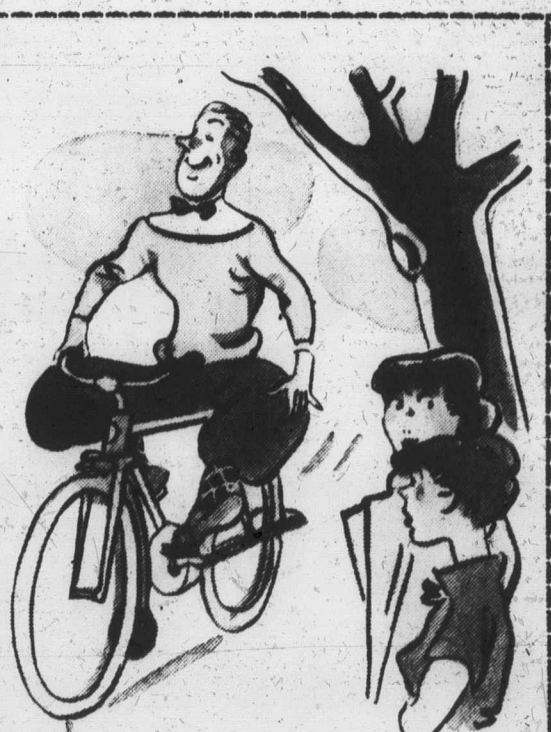
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1936 FLAG POLE DRIVE

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Build G. W. U. for the Future!



Tot: What's the idea of Casper using a bicycle?
Dot: He just heard that it isn't safe to ride without Knee-Action

Almost everyone knows that Knee-Action has greatly increased the comfort of riding, but not so many know that it is an important contribution to safety. Not so many know, either, that you can have the benefits of such improvements because they are manufactured by General Motors in such quantity as to bring the cost within reach of all.

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Colonials Lose Two Contests In Five Days

Marines and Naval Training School Ship Out First Defeats

(Continued from Page 5)

had nevertheless managed, by alert baserunning (Yep, that learned 'em) to convert these hits, together with passes and errors, into four runs. Four to nothing and all was well. Then Bob "Willie" Williams let a grounder get through him, Lanier made a bad throw to third, trying to force the runner coming in there, and the Navy had the break it needed. Two singles, a wild pitch by Vinnie DeAngelis, who sailed forth in a vain effort to halt the uprising, a passed ball by Ben Stamus, a brace of walks, another error, another single and a triple by Long, the Trainers' centerfielder, accounted for eight runs for the Tars' half of the inning.

Trail by 4 Runs. Awakening to the sickening fact that they were four runs behind, instead of ahead, as formerly, the Buff Bombardiers smashed out seven runs in their half of the eighth. Tim Stapleton, stocky third baseman, singled when there was no one covering first on grounder to the first baseman, Williams was safe when his hot grounder shot through the shortstop's legs. Clarence "Moe" Berg drew a walk as did Mathews; the Norfolk pitcher—only the latter took his benchwarmer, Steve Walker, who had stayed out of the game to nurse a bad thumb, batted for Stamus, getting life when the shortstop elected to try to cut off Stapleton, coming into the plate. The throw was wide and Stapleton scored. Thus, with the bases loaded, the stage was all set for DeAngelis to justify the high regard Coach Morris holds him in.

Vinnie met the situation nobly, smashing a hard hit, twisting liner out over third. He had rounded second before the umpire called it foul. Breathing hard from this feat of running, Vinnie returned to the plate and put all his weight behind a whistling liner to almost the same spot, this time, however, it stayed in fair territory and before it could be relayed anywhere near home, DeAngelis, traveling like a bullet, had circled the bases behind Williams, Berg and Walker to tie the game up.

Not satisfied with this, however, Horne, Johnson, Price and Stapleton who was up for the second time that inning, got successive singles to score G. W.'s last three runs.

DeAngelis Exhausted

Then was when the Naval Trainers' third base coach really got in his licks with the club of religion—or sump'n—DeAngelis, exhausted from the terrific running he had done, had nevertheless managed to get the first two men out. Then Anthony, Tars' second sacker, singled to left. Whereupon, Mr. Jones, of the Trainers, got down on his knees in the third-base coaching box and bowed in reverent and humble adoration in the direction of the batter's box—his idea of Mecca. In the face of such adoration Allah—or somebody couldn't hold out. Olyve, the batter, rapped a hard grounder at Berg, and the shortstop, undoubtedly prompted by Allah or Zeus, muffed the ball which, tossed to second, would have forced Anthony and ended the game right then and there. The next batter drew a walk from the badly-tired DeAngelis. Then Gibson came up and, seeing his coach again banging his forehead on the ground in humble, but urgent supplication, could do nothing but whale another home run down that left field line, scoring the three ahead of him, for the Trainers' last four runs—two more than they needed.

Phi Sigs and Delts Top Frat Loops

(Continued from Page 5)

more power than the P. S. K. nine did., hammering out an 18-2 victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon. Not only did Burris Norrod of the Snakes limit his foes to but two clean hits but he added to the day's best pitching performance by hitting a home run. With Oscar Bentley and Don Jones he led the S. N. siege guns in the bombardment of the S. P. E. defense.

Too Much Party

Saturday's gaiety at the justly famous Greenwich Village, left the Sigma Chi's better stocked with pleasant memories than equipped with deftness of fingers or clearness of eye, which aided the always strong Sigma Alpha Epsilon nine no little in piling up a 12 to 1 victory.

Sunday's Scores

LEAGUE A

K. A. 17; T. U. O. 2
K. S. 19; T. D. X. 10
D. T. D. 15; T. K. E. 1

LEAGUE B

P. S. K. 9; Acacia. 2
S. N. 12; S. P. E. 2
S. A. E. 12; S. X. 1

Games Won and Lost

LEAGUE A

	W	L
D. T. D.	2	0
K. S.	1	1
T. U. O.	1	1
K. A.	1	1
T. D. X.	1	1
T. K. E.	0	2

LEAGUE B

	W	L
P. S. K.	2	0
S. X.	1	1
Acacia	1	1
S. A. E.	1	1
S. N.	1	1
S. P. E.	0	2

Next Week's Schedule

LEAGUE A

Kappa Sigma vs. Theta Upsilon Omega.
Kappa Alpha vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.
Theta Delta Chi vs. Delta Tau Delta.

LEAGUE B

Sigma Chi vs. Acacia.
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Nu.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"Is Life Worth Living?" Depicts Modern Ireland

When the magic word "Ireland" is mentioned in this country, stereotyped visions arise in our minds. Pictures unfold of thatched roofs, fields of peat, wrinkled old women in peasant costume smoking pipes in front of their humble dwellings; weather-beaten Michaels and Patricks are seen driving herds of pigs to market while bonny young Irish maids gaily dance the Irish jig in green dresses with dainty white aprons and ruffled caps.

How different is the real Ireland of today as pictured in Cue and Curtains' next production "Is Life Worth Living", by Lennox Robinson, noted Irish playwright.

It is true that the Irish temperament known throughout the world—the exaggeration, emotion, love of scandal and gossip, the habit of drink, dislike of England, temper, marvelous humor, generosity, and the spirit of independence—is correct. True it is that some of the Irish still ride around in ascatics; a Protestant is someone to stare at; and there is a trace of the brogue in most conversations.

But until one has seen the production "Is Life Worth Living", it is hard to believe that the Irish of today, even in such small towns as Innish, are very modern, even modish, in their dress, given to such entertainments as tragedies and melodramas, Shakespeare readings, and circuses.

The Irish middle-class, in the summer, as do we Americans, go to seaside resorts where there is good bathing, entertainment, comfortable hotels, and diversion. Dublin is the social, as well as business and political center of Ireland. Young women engage in the business world as much as the young men.

Tea-drinking, that habit usually accorded to the English, is found to be the chief amusement, occupation, and duty of the inhabitants of Ireland, according to Lennox Robinson.

There is much pride in Ireland, but the spirit of competition between the towns, and the counties is much in evidence. Just as in America, the husbands of Irish women complain about the extravagance of their wives, the young people fall in love, and life has the same familiar mixture of business, pleasure, and duty.

Indeed, as we see the play "Is Life Worth Living" we have a difficult time remembering that the scene is laid in that "backward" country, Ireland.

Lecture Series Begun

By Raymond J. Seeger

Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, assistant professor of physics and superintendent of the young peoples' department of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, began last Sunday a series of lectures on the presidents and their churches. He discussed Theodore Roosevelt.

He will speak on William Howard Taft, May 3; Woodrow Wilson, May 10; Warren Harding, May 17; Calvin Coolidge, May 24; Herbert Hoover, May 31; and Franklin Roosevelt, June 7.

Whitewall Addresses Principals

John B. Whitewall, chairman of the School of Education executive committee, spoke yesterday at Franklin School before the Elementary School Principals' Association on "Administration, Supervising, and Teacher Training".

Forum Gives Pasteur Play By R. Swezey

Drama Broadcast Over WMAL Last of Programs for 1936

"The Life of Louis Pasteur", the last of the Radio-Forum's dramas for this year, sponsored by the zoology department, was broadcast over station WMAL, Friday evening. The drama was written by Robert Swezey, a member of the creative writing class of the University, and is the tenth student-written and acted drama presented by the University during the last two years.

The play was presented by the George Washington University Radio Players under direction of Douglas Bement, professor of English. The cast of characters included narrator, John Coggins; Eugene Vial, Gardiner Crabbe; Louis Pasteur, Paul Ward, Jr.; Monsieur Borrel, Tom Wade; Mme. Pasteur, Gertrude Sherman; Suzanne Descourt, Margaret Moore; Francette, Florence Rice; Monsieur Christen, Frank Ford Burnett; Dr. Roux, Hamilton Colt; Mme. Meister, Catherine Bowers; Dr. Grancher, Edward Stevlingson; Joseph Meister, Frances Humphrey; Monsieur Vulpian, L. W. Burton, and Monsieur Pelletier, W. R. Ferguson, also were in the cast.

Report Made on Theses

Those planning to receive M.A. degrees from the School of Education in June made reports on their theses at this year's final meeting of the thesis group, Wednesday.

Committee Ruling On Cunningham's Eligibility Quoted

Text of the decision rendered to President Marvin by the Committee on Eligibility regarding the eligibility of Austin Cunningham for president of the Student Council is as follows:

April 27, 1936.

Memorandum to President Marvin in re eligibility of officers of the Student Council.

1. After a study of the constitution, the Eligibility Committee is of the opinion that an elected officer of the Student Council cannot enter upon the duties of his office except under eligibility as specified in Article IV, Section 4. The committee finds that the constitution is not explicit as to eligibility at the time of election. This, in the opinion of the committee, implies that a candidate may stand for election although ineligible to assume office at the time of election or at the time at which his term of office begins, which is on or before Commencement Day in June. It is the opinion of the committee that until such elected officers may qualify under Article IV, Section 4, but not later than Oct. 1 of their term of office, the duties of said officers shall be assumed by others as the constitution and the parliamentary authority specified therein directs.

2. The committee recommends that by proper amendment the constitution of the Student Council be further clarified respecting

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Clothing Selection Class Makes Laundry Study

How to clean feather pillows, how to iron collars and press shirts, and other modern methods of dry cleaning, laundry work, and identification marking were demonstrated to the clothing selection class of the home economics department during a trip Friday morning through the Manhattan Laundry. At the conclusion of the trip each student was presented with a giant safety pin.

A trip through the dietetic wards of Walter Reed Hospital was taken Saturday morning by the dietetics class.

The eligibility of candidates for office at the time of election, and the effect of changes of registration of officers during tenure of office.

The above decision unanimously approved by the Eligibility Committee.

For the committee:
ARTHUR F. JOHNSON,
Chairman.
Approved—C. H. MARVIN.

CIRCLE THEATRE

Pennsylvania Avenue at
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WEST 0953

Tuesday and Wednesday — "Desire" Marlene Dietrich, Gary Cooper. More enchanting, more romancing, than any of their previous "hits". A show you'll never tire talking of! Thursday, Friday and Saturday — "Modern Times" The One—and Only Charlie Chaplin in his funniest film still portraying the role of the lovable little tramp! Sunday and Monday — "Everybody's Old Man" Rochelle Hudson, Johnny Downs, Norman Foster, and the star of the picture—Irvin S. Cobb in his first starring role. Radiant humor, kindly wit, truly American!

White Addresses Engineers Wed.

Major Edwin Lee White, administrative engineer with the Federal Communications Commission, will discuss the history and administration of the radio spectrum at the final meeting of the University chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers Wednesday, May 6, at 8 p. m. in H-205.

Major White, who received both B. S. and M. S. degrees from the George Washington University, was employed as a research engineer by the Navy Department, as a supervising engineer by the Signal Corps of the U. S. Army, and has been for the past six years with the Federal Communications Commission and the Federal Radio Commission as an administrative engineer.

Before the meeting election of officers for the following year will be held. Motion pictures and refreshments will follow the meeting.

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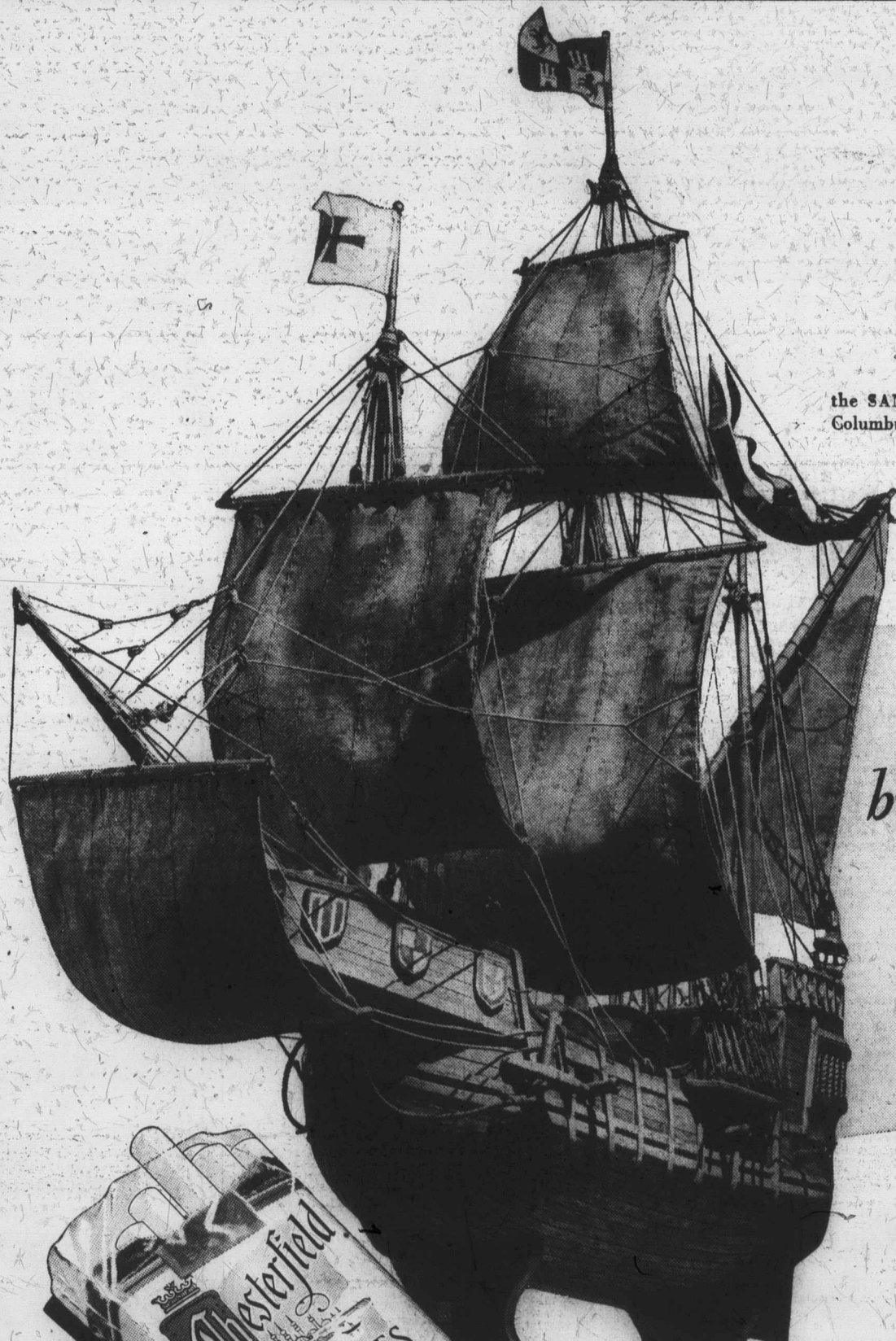
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Columbus' Flag Ship

the ship that
brought Columbus
to America

..and tobacco
to the world



..and now
throughout the world
smokers are saying

They Satisfy

History tells us that
when Christopher Columbus' sailors
took tobacco back home with them
everybody hailed it as one of the first
new pleasures in years.

Today tobacco gives more pleasure
to more people than ever before.

Many different claims are made for
tobacco, but most everybody agrees
on this . . .

*Smoking is a pleasure and the
cigarette is the mildest and purest
form in which that pleasure can
be enjoyed.*